PAYORITES START OFF WELL, BUT FINALLY LOSS THEIR GRIP.

Light-weighted Cilmax Bente Ranssens in the Handicap—Joe Courtney Bowns Bal syrtan - Four Outsidors Win Purses, Although the sun shone on the heights of Guttenburg yesterday, the track was a Slough of Despond both to the horses and the majority of the throng of betting men and women pres-ent. The rain of Monnay had drawn the frost out of the ground, and the track was about half a foot deep with holding mud near the inner rall, where most of the jockeys send their horses. Blow time was made in all the races, and the horses were very tired animals at the finish. First choice horses won the first two races, which caused backers of favorites to believe that luck had turned in their favor, but

the succeeding races fell to outsiders.

Mr. Caldwell handled the flag again, and the first start was rather unfortunate after his rest of a day. Of the seven in the field Annie M. was left at the post while Cheeney, second choice, was so far behind that she had no shance in the race. Groomsman first choice at odds of 7 to 5 against, ran in the front rank all the way, and wen by five lengths, Royalies, at 10 to 1, setting second place, the same dis-tance in front of Roseville. Betting was rather peculiar on the second

race. While Ruth was favorite all through, slosing at 6 to 5 against. Catherine B., who, on form, should be a close competitor, closed at 3 to 1, with Defendant next in demand at 4 to 1. The start was excellent, all getting off well abreast with Catherine B.'s neck in front. Butn abreast with Catherine B.'s neck in front. Ruth fourth. Catherine B. dropped back to lest. Vance taking the lead and giving way to Charley at a furing, Molermott holding Defendant back. When straightened out in the homestretch Ruth took up the running in samest, winning easily by five lengths, Charley, at 20 to 1, taking second place by two lengths from Little Grand, 60 to 1. Defendant floished fifth.

McDermott's riding of Defendant was investigated after the races were over. James H. McDermitk, the former owner of Defendant, said that the horse could not run on a track such as yesterday's, while McDermott's friends showed tickets on the horse to prove that they had backed him.

The first surprice came in the thirdrace, Dalsyrian, a red-hot favorite at 4 to 1 on, being beaten in a galon by Joe Courtney, a 10 to 1 hot, Needmore third. Guarantee broke down in the finish.

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A colossal upset came in the fourth race, in which nine started. Montpelier, a 20 to 1 shot, who was second at the last furions, won at the finish by a leight from Electricity. a 30 to 1 shot, who was second at the last furions, won at the finish by a leight from Electricity. a 30 to 1 shot, who was second at the last furions, won at the finish by a leight from Electricity. a 30 to 1 shot, who was second at the race, Buckstone, the favorite, got off well, but finished last.

Hancecas was considered an airtight in the handleap, and was a 10 to 7 on post favorite. The cell made in he running to the turn for the homestretch, where Climax, second choice, cellared him, and the pair entered the stretch neck and neck. The weight was too much for Bancecas Climax winning the race by a length and a balf. Stonington, third choice, beating Rancecas three lengths for the place. The most reaching finish came in the last race. The Doctor, a 8 to 1 shot, beating Arizona. 7 to 1, by a short head, Facial B., favorite at 6 to 5, finishing a poor third. Summary:

THE FIRST BACE.

THE FIRST RACK.
Purse \$300, for beaten horses; selling allowances; neven furiding.

J. T. Carmody's h. h. Groomsman, 5, by Dalmacardoch
Lady's Maid. 115 (M. Bergen)

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Classic & Roins b. f. Roseville, 3, 106 (Vint)

Caracoas, Cheeney, and Wahoo also ran. Annie M. Wasieft at the post. Mutuals paid \$3.40, \$2.94, \$7.70.

THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$300; selling allowances: five furlongs.

Whitten Brothers to m Ruth, 6, by Renown—Wild Blossom in (Networson) 1

E. H. Post's ch. c. Charley, 3, tu5 (H. Penny) 3

W. M. Rogers able, z. Luttle Grand, 4, 104 (Mullaly), 3

Catherine B., Defendant, and Vance also ran.

Time: 1:1135

Nutuals paid \$4,10, \$4.20, \$15.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400 six and a haif furiouga.

P. Ceulihan's ch. h. Joe Courthey. 5, by Joe Hocker—
Anbie W. 113 (Sims).

W. C. Daly's bix. 9 Dalysrian 4, 107 (Seibel).

J. O. Thornton's b. c. Needmers. 3, 101/4 (H. Penny). 8

Ill Spent and Guarantee also ran.

Time. 1:846

Mutuals paid \$24 (O. \$4.50, E.35.

THE FOURTH BACK Purse \$300; selling allowances; five furlenga, D Waldo's b.g. Montpeller, 6, by Hindoo-Lottie, 105 J. Gleggett br. w. Electricity, area, 108 (H. Fenny).... E. Realley & Ella H. gelling, 4, 107 (Jones).... Melewist, Oregon. Adoph H., Discount, Peril, and Backstone also rail. Mutuals paid \$18.40, \$50.05, \$34.05.

THE FIFTH RACE. Purse \$700; handicap; saven furiongs.

M. J. Daly's che g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander—
Parifice us (Doans).

E. J. McElmeet's B. Stonington, 5, 66 (Decker).

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Mutuals paid \$9, \$4 70, \$4.00

THE SIXTH BACE.

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Purse EMO; selling allowances: seven furionga.

B. Deakin's ch. h. The Ducter. A. by Rayon d'Orviorence L. 1. 10 (Gorman).

W. Bondily's ch. g. 'Arisona, S. 100 (M. Bergen).

W. Bilanson - or K. Facial B. S. 100 (Geker).

Mart Gibson, Innocence, Cast Steel, and Ned size ran.

Time 1146,

Mutuals paid \$10.83, \$7.35, \$8.45.

Entries at Guttenburg. The programme to-day on the hill is:

Third Race—Purse 54(0) six and a half replongs. Defaulter, 123; Harrisburg. 120; Heaques dily, 110; Humdrum, 123; Harrisburg. 120; Heaques dily, 110; Humdrum, 100; Perias (tornerly Privates and the first form to the property, 110; Owen toides. 170; Wahoo, 100; Langevity, 110; Owen toides. 170; Pourth Race—Purse 53(0); Selling; five furiongs. Semembrance. 111; McDowell. 100; Bootack. 100; Rosewille. 104; Japhet. 102; Craft. 182; Yazoo, 92; Fifth Race—Purse 5400; selling; five furiongs. Offitter Jack, 100; Oracle M., 104; Harry Kuhl, 102; La Orippe, 100. Sixth Race-Purse \$300; selling; seven furlengs Amos. 130; Buck-tone, 126; Groomsman. 122; Ned. 122; Olimer. 119; Mart Gibson. 118; Montpeller, 115; Mary Conroy, 101.

The Races at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, March 10. - The races to-day resulted as fellows:

First Race—Saven furlengs. Phody Pringle won,
Shakespeare second. Lithbert third. Time, 1:125.

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Fifth Race—Six and a baif furlongs. Beliaring wen,

Eyric R second. Chieftain third. Time, 1:3256.

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Bamlet second, Costa files third. Time, 1:1556.

News from the Horse World.

Judging from the purchase made by J. H. Shults at yesterday's sale of California trotters. Mesera Driscoll. Moser. and Arnold will have their hands full.

Los Anonles. Cal. March 10.—W. H. Wilson of Rentucky has sold for \$5,000 the fire-year-old buy gelding Greenlesf, record 2:22%, to J. U. Oswald of Minneapolis.

It is said that ex-King Milan of Servia. who is now in London, will be a new patron in English turf circles this season. A commission to purchase raving stock on his behalf has been given.

The bay gelding Company, record 2:19%, by Kentucky Frince, out of Harriette, by Messenger Durge, was sold yesterda, at Messre. Van Tassell & Kearney's auction rooms for \$510 to J. Myers of this city.

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T. B. Merry has the following to say regarding thoroughbred blood in the trotter, in the Catifornia Invester and Sportenan: "While I like thoroughbred blood in the trotter, I still prefer to have it at least three crosses back of the dam. True. I'nlo Aito has it in his dam. as had also Echora, Bell Echo, Annie Laurie, and Elmonte, all four of them being by Echo; but I like it as exemplified in the breeding of Freedom, whose performance at Napa was really the sensation of the year just closed. Annie Laurie ran back on her dam's side to Skylark, and Anteeo ran back into the greatest mare that ever kept up the prestige of the American style of racing at four-mile heats. His third dam was by Monarch, a great horse at that distance, and Maud S., in her second dam struck Boston, the only horse that Monarch's owners seemed anxious to avoid."

Yachting.

There has not been a meeting of the Regatta Commis-tee of the Larchmont Yacht Club since its annual mee-ing, but it is pretty generally understoed that the date-of their principal events will be as follows: Fpring race, Saturday, June 6; Annual race, Saturday, Juny 81 tyster Boat race, Aug. 18, and Fall race, Saturday, Sept. 3

tysier Boatrace. Aug. 23, and fall race, featurday, sept 3.

There was a well-attended meeting of the Paronia Tacht Club at the Weldon building in Jersy City less evening Commodore kehn occupied the chair. Amendments to the by-lars were adopted as follows: That ladies shall not be permitted in the club houses after runnst, between 'totober 1 and May 1', also that no member shall be allowed to make the club houses after summe, between 'totober 1 and May 1', also that no member shall be allowed to make the club houses after spendence. I've now members were clented.

At the regular meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. I have be held this evening at 150 Lawrence Streat Brooklyn, the totober the amendment to the by-laws will be 150 to be held this evening at 150 Lawrence Streat Brooklyn, the believe the amendment of the by-laws will be 150 to be been alled the second and designed the three other trustees form a permanent reception committee, to act on alled casions authorised by the club such as opening and closine days, spring and fail regastias, and other receptions, such committee to be specially charged with the care, record and completion of dnancial matters outsacted with time duties, and to be empowered to accasion they require help without conterring spancial responsibility.

MANY BARGAINS IN TROTTERS.

Thirty-two Mond Owned by D. M. Benvis Sell for \$18,505. Three hundred persons attended the sale of trotting stock, the property of Mr. D. M. Reavis of Chico, Butte county, California, at Tattersalls of New York (Limited), at their splendid sails of New York (Limited), at their splendid new quarters at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fith street restarday, thirty-two head chang-ing hands for a total of \$15,595, an average price of \$495.29 per head. Among the most prominent persons notice-able about the ring side were John Hunter, J. H. Shuits, W. M. Conner, G. Valensia, W. H. McCarthy, William Hendrie of Hamilton, On-teric, and John Master. Mr. Shuits was a

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metarin, and John Mackey. Mr. Shults was a very heavy buyer, securing many barrains as competition was not active, save in one or two instances. The stock offered were good individuals by Black Bird, 2:23; Monroe Chief. 2:18%, and Young Steinway, and there wasn't a ragged one among the lot, while many of them wery very handsome.

Nearly all were scarred or marked in some way, however, the result of a basi accident which took place near Relton, a station on the Southern Pacific, about eighty miles west of Ugden, on Feb. 28. At two o'clock in the morning the train struck a broken rail and jumped the track, Four cars were wrecked and four of Mr. Reavis, iot were instantly killed, twelve others being so badly cut and bruised that they were left behind to take their chances on life. Mr. Reavis took the loss philosophically, and one breeder remarked when the others were being sold sochsanly that those killed and injured would bring the highest prices alter all, meaning, of course, that there would be a suit for damages against the railroad company. The most promising member of the Reavis string, a mare by Mambrine Wilkes, was killed. Mr. Salisbury's horses were in the same train, but eacaped serions injury, Joseph Matthews, who is agent for Mr. Heavis, had so close call for his life, as he was in the car in which the horses were killed. Matthew's face is bruised and discolored. He says that he would have been killed but for the waterbarrel under which he was thrown, thus escaping the feet of the dying and frightened animals about him.

Mattle Solomon, 2:30, the only Director mare in the consignment, brought top price. A. M. Buchanan of Sacramento becoming her owner for \$1.800. Mr. Shults gave \$1.700 for Monroe Wilkes, the youngster being a grand individual with the best of action. Jim. *L-Jim. a black galding by Black Bird. Saught Mr. Frank Work's eye, and the black fellow will join Bensation and others in the broker's palestial stable. Knap McCarthy was bound to have Monte Rosa by Monroe Chief, because of her strong

Hamlet, dam of Yenng Steinway; Jas. & Wilson, Rasson, Pa., \$200.

Diana, eb. £, 1800, by Shak Bird—Kischemoower; W.

McCarthy, Red Bank, H. J., \$150.

Neilis Heliand, b. f., 1800, by Monroe Chief—dam a daugtier of Berlin; G. Valensin, Fleasmitos, Cal., \$270.

Gold Foll, ch. o. 1887, by Young Sesisway—daughter of Biack Righ; Frank Fex, city, \$200.

Jim: Y-Jim, bik. g. 1804, by Shak Bird—daughter of Flving Morrilli Frank Work, city, \$1,000.

Martis Solomon by Black Bird; A. M. Buchaoan, Sacramento, \$1,800.

Monroe, Chief.—Mamie Hall by Black Hird; A. M. Buchaoan, Sacramento, \$1,800.

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Monroe Chief.—Mamie Hall by Black Hird; G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal., \$550.

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Monica, bilk. f., 1888 by Monroe Chief-daughter of
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Love Bird, a E., 1888, by Black Bird-dam by Weshington, 2:218;; B. Tryon, Bacramento, Cal., 5173.
Honey Bird, bh. f., 1888, by Morroe Unief-Rhody, by
Black Hawk; J. H. Shuita, Parkville Farm. \$500.
Mou Droit, b. f. 1889, by Morroe Unief-Rhody, by
Black Bird; W. B. Lawson, Mamaroneck, N. Y. \$225.
Hiffe Bird, ch. f., 1887, by Black Bird-daughter of
Hercules; P. Ryan, city, \$275
Royent Bird, br. f. 1888, by Black Bird—Snig, by
Volscian; J. H. Shuita, Parkville Farm. \$500
Monroe Willsa, b. c., 1888, by Black Bird—Snig, by
Volscian; J. H. Shuita, Parkville Farm.
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Juanita, h. f. 1888, by Young Steinway—dam by Boyleston: J. H. Shuita, Farkville Farm, \$4:0.

Mon Kicile, h. f., 1888 by Monroe 'hief-Belle, by Black Bird. J. H. Shuita, Farkville Farm, \$4:0.

Lady Vobelan, b. f., 1885, by Young Steinway—dam by Black Bird. Sernard Goodwin, city, \$2:0.

Fight Bird, b. f., 1887, by Black Bird—dam by Signal; Black Bird: Bernard Goodwin, city, \$225.

Bight Bird, b. L., 1887, by Black Bird-dam by Signal;

James N. Wilson Easten, Pa. 1825.

Monroe Prince, br. 1, 1885, by Black Bird-dam by Succancer; J. H. Shulta Farkwiis Farm, 2000.

Florestein, b. L., 1886, by Young Sichiway—Jam by Black Bird; R. W. McKally, Stamford, Cean. 3125.

Laurestein, b. E., 1888, by Young Sichiway—Jambuy Black Bird; A. J. Humphrey, city, 3275.

Resineta, b. E., 1888, by Young Sichiway—Fashion, by Black Bird; A. J. Humphrey, city, 5275.

Resineta, b. E., 1888, by Young Sichiway—Jambuy Black Bird; W. H. McCarthy, Red Bank, R. J., 3875.

Philistein, ch. E., 1888, by Young Sichiway—dam by Black Bird; W. H. McCarthy, Red Bank, R. J., 3875.

Philistein, ch. E., 1888, by Young Sichiway—dam by Black Bird; J. H. Shulta Parkville Farm, 5160.

Franconia, b. E., 1880, by Young Sichiway—Black Bird; J. Campbell, Brocklys, 5105.

Luin Sichia, b. E., 1880, by Young Sichiway—dam by Voiscian; F. Hogan, city, Sich, by Riemway—Kischem
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Commencing promptly at 10 o'clock to-day

tioneer of Tattersalis of New York (limited), avenue and Fifty-fifth street, thirty-seven head

will sell at the company's building, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, thirty-seven head of choicely bred trotting stock consigned by Monroe Salisbury of Pleasanton Farm, California.

The animals offered to-day are not culls, but are the very pick of Mr. Salisbury's farm, Margherita, the yearling sister to the phenomenal Margherita, 1:12% at four years, being among the lot. This filly is widely engaged in stakes whose total value foots un \$70,500, and all engagements are paid up to date. Director, 2:17; Nutwood, 2:18%; Echo, son of Rysdyk's Hambletolian; Gibraitar, 2:22%, site of Homestake, the fastest green horse of last year; Del Bur, 2:24; Monroe Ohief, 2:11%, and many others are represented. The average obtained by Mr. Salisbury for his stock in previous years was very high, and he expects equally as good results this year, as he has the material to show for the money. The stallion Hedwood, with a record of 2:27, by Nutwood, is a good individual and capable of beating 2:20. There are many beautiful fillies by Director, and mares by this sire are becoming more valuable every day. Hattle Hawthorns, 2:28%, will also be sold.

The horseman who stops at home to-day is depriving himself of a rare treat.

A New Trotting Circuit.

BURLINGTON. Iowa. March 10.—Arrangements have just been completed for forming an lowa-Missouri trotting circuit to include a num-ber of the principal dities in both States. The circuit will open in July.

Twenty-third Regiment Marksmen. The ride club of Company K. Twenty-third Regiment, engaged in a team match last night at the armory, the active members of the campany being opposed to the 200 Ferds. 600 Fards. Fotal.



The drai shoot of a series between teams of ten men from the Seits and Herrmann Rife Clubs occurred at Graf's ranges, 364 Palleade avenue, Jersey City Heights, on Monday avening. The men shot of hand and made on Monday evening. The men shot of name and move the following scores out of a possible 250 points, on the American 25-ring target, at a 75 test distance: Herrmann Rifle Citho-Aisbact, 210; Winkler, 222; Fritz, 250; Med. 212; Nayas, 230; Freitzs, 217; Fischer, 221; Louis, 210; Vogel, 225, and Denkleberg, 201, Total, 221.

Shooting at Maspeth, I. I.

The annual shoot and distribution of primes of the Kortheide Gun Club occurred at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, L. L. resterday, Chr. Mayer killed 6 out of 7, Duryea, Chevallier, Manning, Eberhard, and Helmken 5 each, Lyons and Whalen 4. Mr. Harlew who had a mortrage on the handsome diamond studded gible medal, did not compete in the regular shoot, but fa-ed the traps later on killing 7 straight. The seven additional money primes for the men with the best averages went to Mesira, Meyer, Lyon, Ebeling, Manning, Halmken, Blanch, and Whalen.

BLACKBURNE'S BRILLIANCE.

The Manchester Colossus Upsets the Mex-tean by a Marvellous Combination. HAVANA, March 10.—Inasmuch as the third game of the match between J. H. Blackburne and Señor D. A. C. Vasquez was concluded yes-terday shortly after resumption of play, the two masters decided upon beginning the fourth game of this interesting contest at once. The Mexican champion ventured upon an Evan's Gambit, to which Blackburne replied in really fine style, by means of which he succeeded in getting the advantage after neutralizing the first onslaught of white. Finally, by a really marvellously conceived and most brilliant combination, the giant scored after forty moves. The present score: Blackburne, S; Vasquez, 1; drawn, 0.

ASSOCIATION MEN MEET. They Decide to Fight Johnson and Put a

Club in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, March 10 .- Oincinnati to still in the fight, CINCINIATI, March 10.—Oincinnati is still in the fight, and the Association does not propose to surrender the city without giving the League a taste of battle.

"There will be a club here just as sure as there are little applea," and President Louis Eramer to The Ren reporter to-night. This morning the delegates were gloony. The story of the desertion of Johnson was not entirely maxpected, but, nevertheless, it was a blow which for the moment dassed the delegates. It was a blow which for the moment dassed the delegates.

The delegates mat, but there was one vacant shaft, and Nero II. and his fiddle were net on the ground. The delegates gathered early and by II o'clock they were facing conditions and discussing several theories. President Louis Eramer, Each Fielps, Alterney, Emmet Tompkins, Columbus; J. B. Hart. Scaton, and William Earnie of Raitmore were supported members of a ways and means committee and they reported that they seriously questioned the validity of the allegate the support of the that League appears to the that League appears. order transcrees and the state of the state of the same of the sam

Johnson's "Throw Down" Act Arranged No more will Albert L. Johnson be heard of in base The preliminaries were all arranged two weeks age, before Johnson left New York for the Weet. It will be remembered that he had a two hours' conference with President Byrne and Director Abel at the latter's house. Here it was that the whole matter was gene

Mere it was that the whole matter was gene ver. Johnson want there with the extensible purpose of inducing the Brooklyns to jump into the American Association camp. This is a thin excuse to offer as the Association's circuit was completed. As Tan Sun stated and week, Johnson wanted \$40 dout to retire. This proposition was carried to the League, and it was retued, but it was proposed that he receive \$30,000. This was to be final. To prepare for this amergancy the magnates adopted a run to have each olub pay 10 per east, of its gate receipts into a guarantee fund.

John B. Day was in a happy mood yesterday when a Sux reporter saw him. "I am very glad," he said, "to think the Cincinnati matter has been settled. I sin-cerely hope that the Association has seen the error of its way and will acknowledge itself defeated. Then it will be the proper thing to do for both the League and Association to come together again and do sait they can to restore hase belt to its old-time popularity."

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Base Ball Notes.

When will the Brooklyn clubs conseildate? John Ward will return from Europe the latter part of this month. He will then commence to get the Brook-lyn team in shape for the opening games with the New Yorks.

The Daunties of East New York would like to hear from the West Ends of Romerville, Iroquois Athletics, From the West Ends of Romerville, Iroquois Athletics, Mike Flattery says he will commence at eace to train and reduce his fiest. He weights 10v pounds, Director Talcott has ofered him a suit of clothes if he Director Talcott has ofered him a suit of clothes if he did not do last season, which he did not do last season. The star Athletic Base Ball Club of Newark will open their season on April 12 with the Cuban Glauta. Ther

their season on April 12 with the Cuban Glauta. They have also games with the Flainfield Creenta, Ranwaya Somervilles, Corinthian A 12 and others. Them waya Somervilles, Corinthian A 12 and others. Them have some open dates and would like Milk. Sink, the season with the following beauth and Admess the Moura Secretary, New York avenue and Admess the Mede. The T. H. Downing B. B. C. have erganized for the season with the following payers. B. Heede, short stop; M. Burchard, third base W. Heede, and the season with the following payers. B. Heede, short stop; M. Burchard, third base W. Burchard, third base W. Burchard, the following payers. B. Heede, about the season with the following law are season with the following field and are season with the following field the arrange dates with all good amateur nines. Address A. Nicholson, capitals, fost Office box 15001, city.

To vus Roston or Tax Sux—Sir: I see by your paper that George Smith, the clever short step of the Brooklyn team, is to be transferred to Clindinnat. Herocklyn are wild over the action of Smith being transferred and Ward playing short stop for the Brooklyn Smith is one of the best short stop for the Brooklyn Smith is one of the best short stop for the Brooklyn Smith is one of the best short stop for the Brooklyn Smith is one of the best short stop in living.

Anothers Aprilms. To the Editor of The Sux—Sir: Referring to letter appearing in your paper by "admirers of George Smith," I would respectfully say that I believe Mr. Byrne has done the most sensible thing possible in releasing the above-named payer. As a fielder I think Smith equalited Ward, but as a batter and base runner (which is what Brooklyn needs), there is no comparison.

(which is what Brooklyn meeds), there is no commerison. As Adminst or Wand.

To van Edition of This Suy.—Sir: I see in your value paper that the officials of the Brooklyn Club propose to release our great short stop, dicerge emitting and put in his place a player whe may hear shorten and put in his place a player whe may have the shellity or britisher of our great icorge bmith. I think Mr. Syrne is trying to treat his former patrons quite shabbily. Does Mr. Syrne vant douber last spring, when Messra, Ward & Co. were trying to get players for their teams, how Mr. Syrne want doube quick for George Smith? The Players' League were after Smith, but he came out square for Mr. Syrne. Now, is Mr. Syrne standing by one of his greatest players? A man whose great play enthused thousands of people. I for one shall not, and pleaty more that I know, patronise the Brooklyn Club this neason if George Smith Such on to play abors use. Please publish this in your paper and obligs one of your admirant. Justice.

Hence of March 10.—There was not much Surprice. Smith acce not play short stop. Please publish this in your paper and oblige one of your admirers. Justice. Bostor, March 10.—There was not much surprise in either of the base ball camps to day whee the news that Al Johnson had sold his Clucinnati facteres to the National Lague was announced. Mr. Schoa said: "At the last leasure meeting Mr. Johnson had an agent present who offered to fluor the literature in head half of \$35,000. \$4.000 of which was noise, to the Clucinnati Club. The League was willing to put up the money if it would give it a clear cleim to the Clucinnati Club. The League was willing to put up the money if it would give it a clear cleim to the Clucinnati Club. The League was willing to put up the money if it would give it a clear cleim to the Clucinnati Club. The League was willing to put up the money if it would give it a clear cleim to the Clucinnati Club. The League for a cleid give stranger of the care of them, so we telegraphed him that his effer would not be accepted."

It is now certain that Mike Kelly will remain to captain the club at the 'longress street grounds, as Mr. Frince has a contract with him and has never released him to Johnson, the laster working the Kelly story to push the League for a sestiment. Johnson got out in time, as the clubs in the Association were to have beneated. The Association were to have been the club in Clucinnati, playing build and 25 cents admission.

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A Prince Will Compote in the Six-day Walk. The international six-day race which begins at Madison Square Garden next Sunday evening will introduce to an American gathering for the first time the peculiar attraction of a Fernian pedestrian. This applrant for sawdest fame is Frince Fishas Hannka, who arrived yesterday in company with his trainer and English backer. He is the son of a Fersian nobleman, and famed in his country for his wonderful feats in athletics. In England and France he demonstrated his superiority ever the best mea, and it is confidently asserted by his backer that his man will cover any distance from 650 to 10 miles in the race.

Frince Hannka is a remarkably handsome fellow, about 6 feet it inches tail, deco chest, and study limits.

The English pedestrians who are expected on the Rms of the North derman-Lloyd first are expected hourly. Searly all the walkers are in the city. More Hinghes, the experimental Duffanias and Messier called at Mannary the search of the control of the

Yachtaman Post offthe Seawanhate Corinthian Yacht Club delivered a very interesting lecture to his fellow members at the club house last night on what can be seen in the night sky from the deck of a yacht, and how to see it. He was added materially by excellent films trations of the blants and moon thrown on a screen by it. Mr. Green a series of the first magnitude but that there were twenty at are of the first magnitude but that there were only fourseen that were of use to asliormen. He then gave their names and explaned how they were to be found in the starry firstment.

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AT THE HEAD OF THE NEW YORK A. C. A. G. Mills Elected President at the Mosting Last Night,

A. G. Mills was elected President of the New York Athletic Club last night. The election of Mr. Mills places at the head of the club a man who has labored earnestly in behalf of wholesome athletic sports. He was for many years prominent in base ball. While President of the National League he devised and put into effect the first Inter-League compact, which brought all the leagues under one government.



Bince joining the New York A. C., about six yearseago, he has been conspicuous in amateur athletics. He brought about the amagamation between the A. A. U. and the N. A. A. A. A., thus terminating the disastrous and unseemly strife between those two bodies. He also effected the similation between the A. A. U. and the Norta American Turner Bund, and is the author of the comprehensive reorganization scheme new going into effect.

While a thorough believer in generous and hearty rivairy. Mr. Mills bodies that an active alliance between all national bodies controlling athletic sports is indispensable to effectually guard against the outeropping of controvercies and disputes, which tend to retard the growth and belittle the influence of athletic organizations.

Mr. Mills is also active in veteran army circles, being a member of the New York Commandery of the Millitary Order of the Loyal Legion of Lafayette Post, G. A. R.: of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, of the Society of the Ninsteenth Army Corns, of the United Service Club, and is Vice-President and an officer of the uniformed company of the Constant of the Western organization, the Second Duryee Zouaves, in which regiment he served three years during the war.

Mr. Mills is suit and favorably known in business circles, being Vice-President and Secretary and a trustee of Otts Brothers & Oo, the leading elevator builders: a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, of the Engineers' Club, of the Adirondack League Club, of the Adirondack Company, and is a life member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

NEW YORK A. C'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Despite its Great Expenses, the Crack The annual report and Treasurer's statement of the 1890, to Feb. 28, 1891, has just been issued. It shows the outstanding obligations to be \$253,458.63, against which are the assets, amounting to \$428,317.67, leaving a surplus of \$162,830.4. The \$81xth avenue club bouse is valued at \$262,501.78, and Travers laland at \$134. a surplus of \$162.888.04. The Sixth avenue club bouse is vaised at \$262.501.78, and Travers laland at \$134.100.38. There is \$125,000 mortgage on the New York building and \$35,000 on the seland. The amount of outstanding bonds is \$89.600, and \$20,000 is due in ionna. During the year 173 members resigned. 154 were dropped under the regulations of the club, and 73 were reinstated. The total membership at present fat: Resident, 1971; non-resident, 1971; infore. \$91.000 mortgage on the New York of the Travership of Travership of the Travership of Travership of the Travership of Travership of

New York A. C. Election.

There were lively times at the New York A. C. last night. There was as much wire pulling as at a political caucus, and the floors of the various rooms were strewn thickly with torn-up ballots. There was energetic acratching, and some of the regulars for the Board of Governors suffered.

There was no opposition to Mr. Mills for the Presidency, and he was unanimously elected. The chances were favorable to the election of Geo. Phillips on the Board of Governors.

The amendment in the constitution providing that the number of resident members shall not acceed 2.100 was carried, as was also the amendment providing for the cauched of the constitution of the cauched as were also the amendment providing that members have been elected to membership in the New York A. It shall shall when a member represents some other olds by an observation in case he shall have been elected to membership in the New York A. C. after April 1, 1891, was adopted. There were lively times at the New York A. C. last

Athletle Gossip. Work on the recently acquired grounds of the Wil-liamsburgh Athletic Association will begin as soon as the weather permits. Redward Merrit, a veteran member of the New York Athiesic Club, has withdrawn from that organization owing to the recent lacroses controversy.

C. F. Mathewson has drawn up a plan of alliance with the L. A.W. and submitted it to President Dunn. It will probably come up at the last meeting of the eld Board. Board

The Falmette Athletis Americation met at the club house, 154 Hamilton avenus. Brooklyn, last night, and decided to close the Indoor season with an athletic entertainment on Monday evening, March 20.

In a few days the Mational Athletic Club will sequire a plot of ground, and will proceed to fit up the land fer athletic purposes. A five-lap track, with easy rounding turns will be constructed and grand and open stands erected.

Prettily decorated was the symnasium of the sylva Athletic Club, on Jersey City fleights last evening. It was the time ast for holding their mentally reception, and from early is the evening until the sma' wee hours of morn a gay and feetive throng of dancers wheeled about on the glossy floor.

Brocklyn, an Monday night, it was decided on hold the annual indoor athletic games of the organization on Monday evening. March 24 at the armory.

The Sinyresent Athletic Olin's junior cress country team, which is entered for the championships at Morris Fark, held a rood run less than a large of the championships at Morris Fark, held a rood run less than a large of the championships at Morris Fark, held a rood run less than a large of the course. The start was made frought over any acres on it in the street The Guide received at the first of the course of the Country of the course of the Country of

BOWLING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Keller Defeats Aberle and Barkings in The

Sun Tourney.

Each contestant in Tex Sun individual championship tournament have played their opaning series and, with two exceptions have bowled high scores. As the tournament progresses the interest increases, and a big fight is predicted between at least ten of the bowlers. The competions in the opening series last night were:
Parkings of the Pastimes. Kelley of the Poartans of
Hoboken, and Aberie of the Apolios. Although the print
were hit securately, they fell badly, and bir 'bridges'
and 'spiis' were met of rare occurrence. Silver
king' keller defeated both of his opponents. The
scores: THIRTRENTS SERIES.

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Aberle...... 9 28 88 58 78 86 117 186 155 174 Keller.......10 16 39 40 69 89 107 125 144 156 Birikes-Aberia, 4: Keller, 2. Spares-Aberia, 4: Keller, 4. Strikes-Aberia, I; Keller, O. Spares-Aberia, C; Kel-ler, S. Strikes-Aberie, 1; Keller, 4. Spares-Aberie, 2; Keller, 2; Average per game-Aberie, 16334; Keller, 1604, Umpre-Peter Bullwinkel, Scorer-Herman Kahle-dort. The usual unfortunate Gotham Club did just what was unexpected of them in the head-pin tournament at Thum's Germania Assembly Room salleys on Monday evening. The score:

Gotham-Schenk, 43; Ostertag, 60; Prior, 63; Kertcher, 63; Setzer, 67; Bachmahn, 71; Boettger, 72; Schlichta, 61. Total, 533. GANE TWO.

Weser Bund—Eiskamp, 56; M. Gerdes, 50; J. Gerdes, 81; Zinnmer, 64; mails, 70; Koster, 53; Lafrenz, 44; Bode, 2k. Total, 482. GAME THREE Ulk-lhlo, 57; Hasse, 53; Sprick, 55; Dedshoff, 62; H. Schlumbohm, 52; F. Schlumbohm, 72; Masioh, 56; Bathmaun, 54. Total, 481. Twelfth Ward-Schlicher, 42: Weber, 30: Stein, 38: Olson, 34: Schubert, 30; Fantly, 43; Stair, 42; Schroeder, 44. Total, 301. GAME PITE. Tuesday Afternoon. Wannemacher. 87: Febulta. 65: Schoneberger, 46: Kranner. 46: Meister, 40: Wendelken. 60: Toch. 64; Tritsch. 38: Total. 444. The Monarcha put up some good scores in the Aring-ton sub-tournament of Brooklyn on Monday evening. The scores: The scores:

riest game.

Monarch—H. Nana 156: Brommer, 128: E. Nana 180: Rromeeger, 187; Lehrbach, 184. Total, 817.

Excier No. 2—W. Morgan, 116: Hogart, 125: Grayburn, 123: Briggs 171; L. Morgan, 153. Total, 688.

Madison—Peoble 171; Mulling 130; Lux, 110; Bryang, 100; Fish, 102. Total, 679. Exeter No. 2—W. Morgan 120; Bogart, 120; Graybum, 153; Briggs 145; L. Morgan, 147. Total, 694. Monarch—H. Mans. 159; Brommer, 143; E. Mans. 181; Eronminger, 144; Lehrbach. 171; Total, 708; Madison-Peoble, 155; Lux. 108; Taylor, 213; Mullins, 110; Fish, 162; Total, 803. The sixteenth series of games in the Long Island Bowing League tournament was rolled on Monday night at Strack's Casino alleys, Astoria, L. L. The scores: VIST GAME.

Liberty No. 1—Ruddimen. 157; Jugram. 152; Lancesbire. 180; Anderson. 151, Brill. 152. Total, 752.

Sunchrollers—Ley. 154. W. Stadler. 191; Pfeifer, 187;
Suckert, 111; E. Stadler, 129. Total, 772. SECOND GAME.

Bunchrollers—Ley, 134; W. Stadler, 172; [Pfeifer, 139; Suchert, 140; R. Stadler, 147. Total, 732. Terrace—Rocker, 150; Pattern, 175; Rebeiser, 158; Oberst, 136; Strack, 181. Total, 230. Terrace-Rocker, 145: Patten, 169; Rehelser, 130; Oberet, 142: Strack, 163. Total, 751.
Liberty No. 1-Ruddiman, 250; Ingram, 167; Lancabire, 151; Anderson, 170; Brill, 273, Total, 957. The Y. M. C. A. Bowling League game between the Forkville Branch and Harlem branch on Monday resulted as fellows. 149: Craig. 195; Fistcher. 196; Forwn, 144; Habcock. 128; Croger. 190; Fitch. 109; Oose, 157; Duff. 192; Munsie 192. Total. 1690. Harlem—Gallagher. 109; Braunley. 120; McClinsock. 276; Chase. 176; Brauvelt, 141; Hurd. 147; Dilm. 148; Loreng. 153; Braden, 150; Parker, 163. Total. 1,531. The Rehe club were defeated by the Mascotte and Osceola teams in the Brooklyn national sub-tourns-ment last evening. The scores: Oscaola—Roger, 173: Dobbia, 146; Oliver, 151; Ruff, 174; Schurman, 168; Total, 794, Echo—Schon, 149; Austin, 134; Willetts, 163; Hoyt, 133; Brown, 149, Total, 714. Mascotte—A. Scharmann, 150; Benk, 154; Ersch. owizer 121; H. Scharmann, 155; Michaels, 147. Total, 731. Rcho-Schon, 145; Austin, 98; Willetta, 159; Hoyt, 119; Brown, 152. Total, 673

The second and what proved to be the deciding game of the series between the C-smogolitan and America Bowling Glubs was played on the Cosmopolitan alleys on Monday evening. The score:

America-Heitzman, 176: La For, 181: Gedney, 136: Only 196: Diefentach 181: Woodland, 180: Schappa, 157: Branera, 180: Northrop, 133. Total, 1523. 157; Brown, 141; Hannera, 149; Northrop, 133, Total, 1,523, Cosmopolitan—Roe, 173; A. Nasthing, 117; Cromwell, 152; Lestrade, 146; Sesman, 169; Lazarua, 157; Johnson, 158; Hoffman, 170; H. Naething, 140; Headley, 122; Total, 1,472. Madison - Haviland, 143: Struthera, 154; Emmanel, 184
Madison - Haviland, 143: Struthera, 154; Emmanel, 146: Weier, 158; Mason, 131: Bosea, 150: Morria, 158; Maynahan, 156: Cara, 144; Kosier, 151, Tojal, 1,57; Orient-- Christensen, 170; A. McKenzie, 129: Fountain, 131; Bartholomal, 145; Sirickiand, 144; Randell, 131; Schaefer, 176; Hovet, 145; Hunken, 153; Perry, 150, Total, 1400. On Nonday evening the Islands and Staten Island
Athletic Clubs met on Schmeigelow's alleys and rolled
a series of games in the North Shore Amateur Sowling
League. The scores: Island B. C.—W. Spratt, 176; F. Spratt, 182; T. Spratt, 180; Worth, 164; Henry, 122; Total 744, 182; T. Spratt, B. I. A. C.—Whiteborn, 1600; Chambers, 194; Cole, 175; Gond, 138; Rose, 230; Total 840;

Jaland B. C.—W. Spratt, 186; F. Spratt, 183; T. Spratt, 182; Worth, 182; Henry, 165. Tetal, 189; F. Spratt, 182; Worth, 182; Wiltehorn, 180; Chambers, 144; Cele, 178; Gould, 186; Koss, 148, Total, 517. The Kill Van Kull R. C. rolled a series of games with
the Workingmen's institute in the North Shore Amaters Bowling League, on the latter's alleys, on Monday
evening. The scores.

PRIST CAMB.

Workingmen's Institute-Trake, 223: Calderbank,
164: Gee, 122 Kana 169; Moore 1-3. Total, 861.
Kill Van Kull-Cutter, 172: Van Pelt, 175: Canghey,
160: Schalkenbach, 167; Larkin, 173. Total, 831. SECOND CAME.

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Workingmen's Institute—Fraka 151; Calderbank, 153; Gee, 156; Rane, 197; Moore, 159, Total, 784, Kill Van Rull—tutter, 191; Van Felt, 163; Caughey, 152; Schalkenbach, 156; Larkin, 191, Total, 783, There were some very close games rolled in the Breck-lyn National sub-tournament on Mouday evening. The scores: Monroe-Heward, 161: Milter, 149: Allaire, 123; Leng-man, 233; Leuzeberry, 187, Total, 783. Lincoln Goundi-Stoner, 149: Blerman, 140: Dicker-sen, 145; Gluenburg, 156; Calder 172. Total, 760. Sen. 105; Oldenburg. 106; Cauder 112. 1048, 762.

Lincoln Council—Stoner, 137; Bierman, 176; Dickersen, 127; Oldenberg, 126; Calder, 112. Total, 677.

Winters Eve—Miles 126; Oliver, 151; Kelley, 141;
Cornish, 191; Freesa, 168. Total, 502.

Monroe-Howard 140; Miller, 171; Allaire, 164; Long-man, 144; Lonsberry, 134. Total, 758, Winter's Kwo-Miles 170; Oliver, 144; Kelley, 128; Cornish, 179; Freeze, 137. Total, 758, Cornab. 179; Freeze, 187. Total, 758.

Scores of games rolled in the Acme Hall bewling tourmey on Monday evening:
Elanger—Terry, 183; Ebbets, 111; Evans, 123; Newhall, 181; Dougherly, 171. Total, 609.
Fresbect Hill—behenck, 187; Van Schen, 173; Houghton, 180; Frost, 161; Schwalhach, 123; Total, 740.

Finner—bibets, 169; New hall, 188; Dougherly, 133;
Evans, 181; Terry, 187; Total, 609.
Montauk—Harder, 198; Roberts, 126; Terry, 135; Comrad, 123; Tata, 140. Total, 633.
Frespect Hill—Schenok, 174; Van Sicien, 184; Haughten, 181; Frost, 182; Schwalback, 18h, Total, 781.

Montauk—Turne, 163; Roberts, 128; Terry, 179; Comrad, 123; Terry, 179; Comrad, 130; Tata, 130. Total, 732.

Games To-night. ARLINGTON SUB-TOURSANDER (SECONDIN).

Lafayette vs Madison. Madison va Sumner. Sumner va Lafayette. Recreation vs. Saranae.

Recreation vs. Saranae.

Saranae vs. Pin Knight No. 2.

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Steinway No. 1 va Astoria.
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AT THE RACQUET CLUB'S HOUSE. Mesars, A. C. Tower and G. Hyde Clarke the Winners Yesterday.

It took but twenty-five minutes for A. C. Tower to defeat Benjamin Nicoll yesterday in he opening game of the Racquet and Tennis Club's second class series. Mr. Tower was a decided favorite and he outplaced his opponent at all points. Mr. Nicoli, who is a brother of District Attorney De Lancey Nicoli, was apparently outclassed. His ch of dependence laid in victous hitting, and, while this was effective to a certain extent in service, it proved to be a great drawback to his general play. Notwithstanding this serious defect, his powerful service strokes, aided to a considerable extent by Mr. Tower's rather poor judgment at re-covery, netted him twelve of the fourteen aces scored in the second game, and had he just steadled himself a litt'e, nothing could have prevented him from winning the game. With prevented him from winning the game. With the score standing fourtren to infine in his favor at the close of the third hand, he silowed Air. Tower to ndd five consecutive ages by service, the lifth age being simply a gift. This brought the score up to "fourteen ail." with Mr. Tower's hand still in. The game was "set" three. Three pulpable misses in succession at service balls gave Mr. Tower as many ages and the game. The scores of the games are as follows:

Acre by service—Mr Tower, 11: Mr. Nicot, 4 Loss of hand by foul service—Mr. Tower, L. Time of game—7 minutes. BRUGND GAME.

Mr. Nicol, 2, Time of game - 10 migutes.

playing—36 minutes.

MR. G. HYDE CLASKE BEATS MR. FATON.

Rather unexpectedly the game between the first-class players, Mesera G. Hyde Clarke and M. S. Paton. was also decided, it being changed from Friday, March 29. It was a thoroughly enjoyable exhibition, and while the favorite. Mr. Clarke, won, it was only after a most stubborn resistance upon the part of Mr. Paton, while the latter is to be commended for his superior display, he made the serious mistake of putting forth his lest efforts in attempting to win the first game, and the result was that the strength and sel-nee of Mr. Clarke, in addition to his superiority as a player, had a telling effect on Mr. Paton is subsequent efforts.

The first game was stoutly contested throughout. Mr. Paton had an advantage of two aces to start with and during a greater part of the game did probably the best execution. His service was conspicuously effective. Of eleven aces actually secred, ten were by service. When the score stood 18 to 9 in favor of Mr. Paton, it was hardly expected that Mr. Clarke could pull through. Both players then lost a hand without scoring, but at the next trial Mr. Clarke tied the score without being retired. He commenced the set with three aces on sevvice, Mr. Paton scoring out one. Three hands in succession were lost by Mr. Clarke without according while Mr. Paton ad ed three, with only one ace to win the game. Mr. Clarke then called for a new ball, and after a number had been thrown aside he found one to suit him. He scored his fourth ace by play, and the winning by a stinging ball served to the right.

Mr. G. Hyde Clarke—u. 2, u. 2, MR. G. HYDE CLAPKE BEATS MR. PATON.

Aces by service-Mr. Clarke, 12; Mr. Paton, 13. Time of game-20 minutes.

THIRD GAME.

TENNIS IN THE SOUTH.

Northern Players Boing Well in Tournament,

St. Augusting, Fla., March 10.-Under the most favorable circumstances the St. Augustine Tennis Club began its tournament for the tropical championship here to-day after postpoints it yesterday on account of rain. The Casino grounds were beautifully decorated with fare and bunting while the Alcasar orchestra discoursed awest must from the promenade in the rear of the courts. L. H. Dulles and R. D. Sears have discoursed awast music from the promenade in the rear of the courts. L. H. Duiles and R. D. Saars have the isomramment in charge. Four courts were used this morning, while in the afternoon matches were prayed on but two, owing to the light. B. T. Seckwith, winner of the all-comers has year won two matches while A. C. Wright and H. M. Billings were among the winners in the first round. The two most hotty costested matches of the morning were the Beach millings and the Jones Smith. In the former contest, Billings after losing the opening set, turned the tables on his opponing to be capturing two in succession.

The morning were the morning were the Beach millings and the Jones Smith. In the former contest, Billings after losing the opening set, turned the tables on his opponing to the property of the property of the property of the property of the first of the former team had never before played together and their team work was not of the nighest order, while their opponents when called unon to exert themselves.

To morrow morning the following simple and double matches will be pinyed; dieter va Wright, Billings va. Birtestind. Beckwith, vs. Smith, Holdy va. Griffith, Delbows and Beckwith, vs. Smith, Holdy va. Griffith, Delbows and Beckwith, vs. Smith, Holdy va. Griffith, Pranciscon, and Wrights va. Jones and Goldy. Campbellowers. Beach and Wrights va. Jones and Goldy. Campbell

THE AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. Allen Scores an Easy Victory in the Second

Maurice Daly's billiard room on Washington street, Brooklys, was again crowded last night, when the sec-ond of the handicap tournament series began. The contestants were Dr. H. D. Jennings and David J. Alien, the former playing 200 points to Alien's ich. Refore the game the three handsoms diamond stude that will reward the three lawiers at the close of the tournament were exhibited. They are superior in yair to any ever before offered for a like competition. The game this evening will be between William Barand toratch and Frank Brown (80). At the conclusion of the regular game William Parand toratch and Frank Brown (80). At the conclusion of the regular game William Parand Brown (80). At the conclusion of the regular game William Parand Brown (80). At the conclusion of The scores:

After Jimmy liagen knocked Tommy Danforth out on Monday night Jimmy Larkina, the undefeated 122 cound boxer, who has been on the lookout for a match or several weeks, challenged the winner. he said he would meet liggen for a take and pure and the Philadelphia people. Who had become wildlylenthusias tic over lignen wondering left hand, let him know that he would be accommodated next day. Last sing larking strelled into the knickerbecker, and sadit knows that he had come to make the match. But Tesse ligners clever hander, who has been with the Philadelphia Jimmy in all his contests, replied that he was there to talk business and the boys got together in a sociable chat, which resulted in the following agreement:

mont:
Larkins and Haren will meet in about four weeks at
122 pounds. Weigh in five hours before entering the
ring for \$1,000 and and a purse of \$1.00. The contest will be of twenty runnes with the Knickstrocker
regulation gloves and under the same general conditions that governed the Haren Danforth bout. Both
sides agreed upon Al Smith for referea.

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I hope that the tourney will be held," said in Fiyna, the well-known Massan street expert. "Tournal ments beam business wonderfully, and exceptedy menested in the game is a gainer by them."

"The tourney ought to be held." Billy Seaton said. "It will be a soutestait. I have all frain do now in the sum of the sum o

The Carter-Ives Mutch. A despatch from Chicago yesterday to Tas Ser cos A despatch from Chicago yesterday to Tat Ser confirmed the report current in the city on Kenday that Burene Certer, winner of the emblem of the initiate champior ship in the shert-stop tourney, with bohasfer and Blosson harred, had been matched to play Fred and Blosson harred, had been matched to play Fred and Blosson harred, had been matched to play Fred twee fer the troophy. Carter formally accepted twee challenge late Blonday night and has peaced my money. The match will be but points up at 1-1 and hair implies \$200 a side, and must be played within fifty days.

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